

COLORADO MINE STATION MOVED

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Decision to move the Golden, Colo., experimental station of the bureau of mines to Reno, Nev., where improved facilities will be available, was announced today by the bureau. The state of Nevada will contribute \$20,000. It was said for a new building, to house the station, which will be conducted in cooperation with the state university's school of mines.

AMERICAN LEGION POST WILL BE REORGANIZED

El Paso post of the American Legion will be reorganized at a membership meeting at the chamber of commerce tonight. Plans for the reorganization have been drafted by officers with the aid of A. W. Norcup, an attorney, who also is a member. Plans will be made for holding services over the bodies of El Paso boys slain in France, which are to be returned in the near future for burial here.

The legion has announced that all ex-servicemen who die or are buried here will have a military funeral.

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DEMOCRATS IN CONFERENCE TO PLAN CAMPAIGN

Cox Will Visit Wilson After Meeting With Roosevelt and Convention Committee.

DAYTON, O., July 2.—Plans for the Democratic campaign continue to be held in abeyance by governor James H. Cox, the candidate for president, pending the arrival from San Francisco of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the vice presidential candidate, and members of the subcommittee of the national committee for the first conference with the presidential nominee. The conference may not be before Monday. Governor Cox has given no intimation as to whom he wants for campaign manager. It is known, however, that many of his friends are urging the selection of E. H. Moore, of Youngstown, Ohio, the governor's pre-convention campaign manager when the nominee is known to give much of the credit for the final action of the San Francisco convention.

Ohio Man Favored. Inasmuch as Ohio is to be the chief battleground in the campaign, both candidates being from the same state some of the governor's friends say it is imperative that a manager be chosen who is thoroughly acquainted with political conditions in the state. They admit that Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the national committee and who is being urged in some quarters for the position, would be a good man for the job, but because of the expected battle in the Buckeye state, they feel that Mr. Moore is the logical man to manage the campaign.

The governor declared a half holiday in politics yesterday and spent the afternoon at his old home near Jacksonburg, 40 miles south of Dayton. A score of newspapermen and cameramen found him in a grand covered ravine, surrounded by trees and a brilliant lamp chandelier over a fire. He conducted the news writers about his estate, showing them everything interesting about his old home.

Will Visit Wilson. The governor has indicated that he may go to Washington in the near future for a conference with president Wilson. It is known he has held a number of conferences over the past few days.

Governor Cox indicated this evening that he may make an early reply to the telegram of Richmond P. Hobson, anti-saloon league leader of Alabama, requesting that he make a definite statement soon of his position on enforcement of the federal dry amendment and congressional action.

THIRD PARTY PLAN SET BACK

(Continued from page 1.)

have been invited to send fraternal delegates.

J. C. Reik, single tax committeeman from Pennsylvania, announced yesterday that the single taxers would accept the committee of 48 invitation to attend the third party convention, but would leave if they were unable to prevent LaPollette's selection as standard bearer.

The committee of 48 has a most wonderful opportunity to create the long looked for new political party in America," he said, "but LaPollette will certainly be the wrong one to follow."

Announcement was made that mayor William Hale Thompson's Republican faction had abandoned the idea of joining a third party movement in Illinois.

Plan to modify the Volstead act as to alcoholic content of liquors.

The civic demonstration in honor of the Democratic nominee will be held July 14. Corollary messages of congratulations and felicitations continue to arrive by the hundreds.

THOMASON AND NEFF WAGE HOT FIGHT ON EACH OTHER

Dallas, Tex., July 2.—Apparently realizing they are running neck and neck in political strength, Pat Neff and R. E. Thomason, gubernatorial candidates, are beginning to wage a vigorous fight on each other. Neff blames Thomason for starting the war of personalities, while Thomason blames Neff.

"I had not mentioned any candidate until Thomason in his speech attacked me," Neff declared in an address at Plano Thursday night. He devoted much of his speech to attacking Thomason, while Thomason, speaking at Odessa, devoted his speech to "more business, less politics."

Thomason says for a number of years he was the bold and uncompromising champion of equal suffrage and prohibition, said Neff in his speech.

"He also says I have not been sound in the faith along those lines. I looked into Thomason's record and have made those assertions. I have been unable to find anything Thomason did or said for prohibition or suffrage prior to 1911."

Thomason wanted to know where Neff was when he was so boldly fighting for prohibition and suffrage. Well, he told him where Neff was. In 1911, when Thomason was voting against prohibition in the Texas legislature, Neff was chairman of the prohibition forces in McLennan county. Also, Neff was on the stump in many counties talking and working for prohibition.

PROGRESSIVES BACK HARDING, NOMINEE TOLD

Candidate Will Hold Important Conferences With Party Leaders At Home.

MARION, O., July 2.—A number of conferences were scheduled when senator Harding, candidate for the presidency of the Republican ticket, reached his office today. Among those who were to call were Henry L. Stoddard, of New York, who attended the recent dinner in New York of prominent Progressive leaders which resulted in the adoption of endorsing the Harding-Coolidge ticket and J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana and prominent as a prohibition leader.

The senator also planned to continue writing his speech accepting the nomination. Work on it is progressing rapidly. It was said, and he hopes to be able to go over the first draft with national chairman Will H. Hays when the latter arrives here today or tomorrow to spend the weekend.

Progressive Support Pledged. Assurance that the national Republican ticket would have the united support of Progressive leaders in the 1912 campaign were given to senator Harding, the Republican presidential nominee, yesterday, by Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, prominent Ohio Progressive leader.

In a conference of nearly an hour, the senator and Mr. Brown discussed plans for the campaign and especially the part the Progressives would take in it.

Mr. Brown was chairman of the Ohio state Progressive committee in 1912 and in addition to being a delegate at the recent Chicago Republican convention, acted as the senator's floor manager. He is also a candidate, as is former governor Willis, for the Republican senatorial nomination to succeed senator Harding.

"Without exception the old Progressive leaders are supporting senator Harding and governor Coolidge," Mr. Brown told newspaper correspondents.

"I might interject the remark that that is what Mr. Brown came to tell me about," said senator Harding.

Notifiers on Way. Mr. Brown said he told the senator of a private dinner given in New York Thursday and attended by prominent Progressives, during which a resolution was adopted endorsing the Harding-Coolidge ticket.

Senator Harding, for the most part, spent another quiet, though busy day. He again followed his example of Wednesday in arriving at his office earlier than usual and devoted most of his time to the preparation of his speech of acceptance.

Plans for the notification ceremonies were also discussed at a conference today between senator Harding and T. Coleman DuPont, of Delaware, chairman of the committee on arrangements of the Republican national committee, and Harry M. Daugherty, of Columbus manager for the senator in the pre-convention campaign.

Both came here direct from the meeting of members of the national committee in Chicago this week for the purpose of laying before the senator plans tentatively agreed upon at the conference and in touch with the local committee which has arrangements for the notification in charge.

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COFFEY'S WORK COMPARED

By DAVID LAWRENCE. (Continued from page 1.)

amendment—for his own party turned out to be as sincere and forceful a plea as was ever made on a public platform.

The memory of Bryan fighting for a dry plank in the Democratic platform will always be the dramatic episode of the convention. He stood there like a crusader offering his life to a cause, pleading with the dry states not to be deceived by the leaders from the wet states. But they didn't heed his advice. They dodged the issue and the wet states nominated a candidate whom Bryan believes is wet.

Bryan will not bolt the party. He will probably not make any speeches against Cox, for the latter will sooner or later make it clear that any revival of the wet and dry issue rests with congress. Bryan, however, plans to fight for a dry congress. In all likelihood, he will enter the districts of Republicans and Democrats alike who come out for any increase in the alcoholic content of beverages.

Mistake On Treaty Issue. On the treaty issue Bryan made the mistake of juggling in his own amendment. He tried to get a plank in the platform proposing an amendment to the constitution so that a majority vote instead of two-thirds could seal war. He would have been twice as dangerous to the convention if he had suggested that the 21 Democratic senators who voted with the majority for an amendment to the peace treaty be endorsed as it was, he fell victim to the effective attack and been rebuffed by senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, who distinguished himself on the platform and showed a set of oratorical teeth that will be hard to forget.

The Democratic platform was debated at the opening. The Republican party was defeated, mostly behind closed doors. Each convention had its own method. As a matter of fact, notwithstanding all the debate, the program worked by a majority of the platform committee here in executive session was adopted by the main body of delegates by as big a vote as at Chicago.

The Democrats, however, did put on a better show—William Jennings Bryan, Bourke Cockran, of New York, Carter Glass, and Bridges Colby—an oratorical feast extraordinary and ally in one day.

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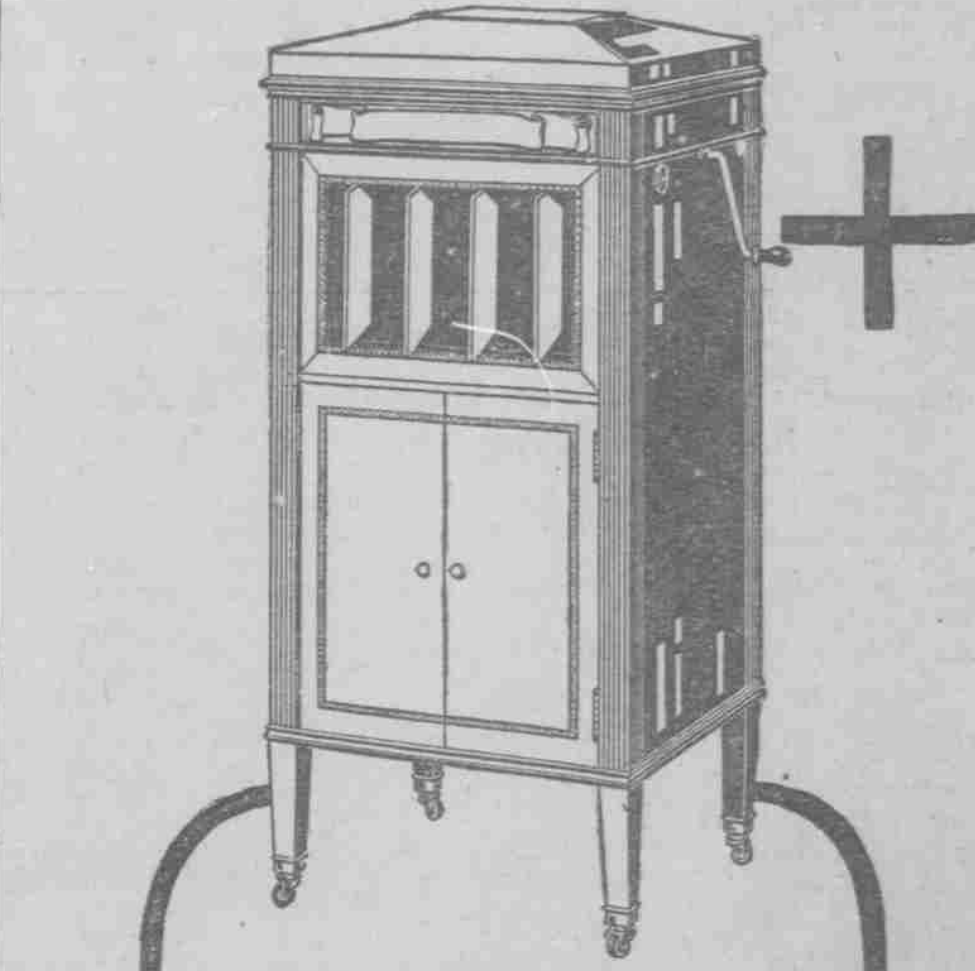
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